



RAY'S DAUGHTER BY (GENERAL) HASKINGUS

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CHAPTER I.—A party of country residents under charge of Capt. Connelly, on way to San Francisco, change cars at Ogden and are compelled to board an old, unsteady car. A red-headed girl, named Ray, is one of the passengers. At Ogden, Capt. Connelly boards the car and is struck with the beauty of a young female passenger. He tries to make her acquaintance, but is unsuccessful.

CHAPTER II.—Stuyvesant discovers the girl, Ray, daughter of Col. Ray. He has an encounter with a drunken recruit, Murray, who swears revenge. Early next morning the recruit car is discovered on fire, caused by lighting of journal boxes, and the soldiers barely escape with their lives. Stuyvesant helps rescue Murray, but is severely burned. Miss Ray helps tend the injured, including Stuyvesant. Foster, although injured, declares he is in need of no aid.

CHAPTER III.—Miss Ray leaves train at Sacramento. On arrival at Oakland Stuyvesant receives telegram saying lieutenant's commission is with Foster at San Francisco. In looking him up it is discovered that he has disappeared.

CHAPTER IV.—Stuyvesant, attached to Gen. Vinton's staff, is questioned by one Gen. Drayton as to knowledge of Foster's whereabouts. Drayton shows his letter from Foster's friend, Foster's uncle, telling of his meeting with Miss Ray some time previous in Kentucky and his intention for her. Stuyvesant suggests looking for him in Sacramento.

CHAPTER V.—Murray, the unruly recruit, is discovered to be a deserter. Stuyvesant accidentally meets Lieut. Ray, brother of Miss Ray, at San Francisco. They accidentally speak of Foster, whom Ray knows, and he says his sister's determination not to marry outside the army must have caused Foster to enlist and endeavor to win the stripes.

CHAPTER VI.—Miss Ray, with her mother, comes to San Francisco, but Stuyvesant, although very anxious, has not the pleasure of meeting her sister. Ray, while visiting them one evening, receives word that prisoners under his charge have been released and his quarters have been robbed. When transport on which Stuyvesant is leaving for home is about to start, he is told that his sister is aboard and he is introduced to her. They meet and he promises her of meeting her upon his return from Manila. She smilingly answers: "You may never see me again."

CHAPTER VII.—It is learned Murray is one of escaped prisoners and that \$1,000 is being offered for his missing property.

CHAPTER VII.

There was trouble at the Presidio. All but ten of the escaped prisoners had been recaptured or self-surrendered, but the ten still at large were among the worst of the army, and among the ten was the burly, bulking recruit enlisted under the name of Murray, but declared by Capt. Kress, on the strength of the report of a detective from town, to be a better and better known as Sackett and as a former member of the Seventh cavalry, from which regiment he had parted company without the formality of either transfer or discharge.

Murray was a man worth his keep, as military records of misdeemeanors went, and a sore-headed fellow was the sergeant of the guard, held responsible for the wholesale escapes. And yet it was not so much the sergeant's fault.

The evening had come on dark, damp and dripping. Gas lamps and barrack lanterns were lighted before the sunset sun. The sergeant himself and several of the guard had been called inside to the prison room by the commanding officer and his staff. There was a mass of brick and wooden buildings in front of the guard-house, and a perfect tangle of dense shrubbery only 50 yards away to the west. It was into this that most of the fugitives dived and were instantly lost to sight, while others had doubled behind the guard-house and rushed into an alley-way that passed in rear of the club and a row of officers' quarters.

Some of them apparently had taken refuge in the cellars or wood and coal sheds until thick darkness came down, and others had actually dared to enter the quarters of Lieut. Ray, for the back door was found wide open, the sideboard, where it had been kept some choice old Kentucky whiskey produced only on special occasions, had been forced, and the half-empty demijohn and some glasses stood on the table in a pool of sloppy water.

But what was worse, the lieutenant's desk in the front room, securely locked when he went to town, had been burst open with a chisel, and Mr. Ray had declined to say how much he had lost. Indeed, he did not fully know.

"Too busy to come in" was the message he had sent his mother the morning after the discovery, and yet all that morning he remained about his quarters after one brief interview with the perturbed and exasperated post commander, ransacking desks, drawers and trunks in the vain hope that he might find in them some of the missing property, for little by little the realization was forced upon him that his loss would sum up several hundreds—all through his own neglect and through disregard of his father's earnest counsel.

Only three days before the lieutenant commanding his troop had been sent to Oregon and Washington on duty connected with the mustering of volunteers. Their captain was a field officer of one of the regiments of his native state, and in hurriedly leaving, Lieut. Cresswell had turned over to his young subordinate not only the troop fund, amounting to over \$400, but the money belonging to the post athletic association, and marked envelopes containing the pay of certain soldiers on temporary detached service—in all between \$900 and \$1,000.

"Whenever you have care of public money—even temporarily—put it

similar misfortune, Ray knew that he had only to acquaint his parents with the extent of his loss, and, even though the sum was great, it would be instantly made good. Yet the thought of having to tell his mother was a sore thing. He had disregarded his father's caution. He had proved unworthy of trust before the glass had begun to wear from his first shoulder-straps, and he well knew that his mother's fortune was no longer what it was at the time of her marriage.

In the years of their wanderings all over the west all her business affairs had been in the hands of a trusted agent at home, and it so often happens that in the prolonged absence of owners trusted agents follow the lead of the unjust steward of Holy Writ and make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness and thus and drakes of their employers' assets.

The ranch bought for him the year before by a heavy drain. His father, in giving him a few hundred dollars for his outfit, had told him that now he must live entirely on his pay, and that he should be able to "put by" a little every month.

But, as was to be expected of his father's son and his Kentucky blood, Sandy could not bid farewell to his associates at the ranch or the citizens of the little town and mining town on the Big Horn without a parting "blow out," in which his health was drunk a dozen times an hour. Oh, that he had that money now instead of certain unpaid bills in that ravished secret drawer! It was humiliation inexpressible to have to send these men away empty-handed, and in his dejection and misery, poor boy, he wandered to his sideboard instead of going to luncheon at the mess, and all he had had to eat or drink that day, by the time Mrs. Ray and Maude came late in the afternoon, was some crackers and cheese and he didn't know how many nips of that precious Blue Grass Bourbon.

The bright, brave young eyes were glassy and his dark cheek heavily flushed when at four o'clock he hastened out to assist his mother form her carriage, and the color died from her beautiful face, her heart trembled violently as she noted it all, but took his arm without a word, and, with Maude silently following, went up the steps and into the little army home, where the door closed behind them, and the knot of lookers-on, officers awaiting the call for afternoon stables, glanced significantly at each other, then went on their way.

(To be continued.)

Home-seekers' Excursion Rates.

The Cotton Belt advise additional home-seekers' excursions from Delta, Mo. to all points in Arkansas, except Little Rock and points on the Little Rock branch, between Altheima and Little Rock. To all points in Texas and Louisiana on the Cotton Belt, Kansas City Southern, Texas & Pacific (except New Orleans) and the H. & S. railroad, and to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territories at the rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

Dates of sale are, July 2 and 10, August 6 and 20, September 3 and 17, October 1 and 15, November 5 and 19, and December 3 and 17, 1901.

Tickets good to leave starting point on date of sale only, going transit limit to be 15 days, which time stop-overs will be permitted in home-seekers' territory. Return limit, 21 days from date of sale.

For further information call upon or address W. E. Gipson, Delta, Mo., or E. W. LA BAUME, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

An Unique Magazine.

The Good Times Monthly is the title of the latest applicant for literary honors, and should it maintain the standard of excellence displayed in the first two numbers it will earn a position among the famous periodicals of this country.

Good Times was established by a stock company at Columbus, O., June 1, with Opha Moore as editor-in-chief. It is at present a sixteen-page departmental periodical, published at the very low price of 25 cents a year or \$2 for life membership subscriptions. It has a phenomenally large circulation for such a young publication and the rapidity of its growth has probably never been equalled by any other American periodical.

Its success can be traced to two causes—the low price and the variety of subjects covered by its large corps of well-known writers. Good Times has a regularly established program of literary attractions, starting in with the regulation short story, followed by departments devoted to biography, popular science, amateur photography, the home, the family lawyer, health, editorial comment, a quiz club, curiosity shop, young people, sports and pastimes, synopsis of world events, home study and general miscellany.

It is particularly unique in the fact that it treats of so much that is of inestimable value to the clean, refined family circle, while the extremely low price—25 cents per year places it within the reach of the masses.

Luckier than others who have been overtaken in the army by somewhat

County Court.

Wednesday, August 7.

Accounts allowed:

JACKSON HERALD, county printing.....\$ 50 00

Alex. Emlinberg, one-quarter salary janitor..... 75 00

Bern Gockel, fees..... 5 50

Elisha Smith estate, services as nightwatchman..... 5 00

Bede A. Daugherty, road and bridge commissioner..... 82 35

John E. Cotner, washing for prisoners..... 10 50

J. E. Cotner, guarding prisoner two and a half years..... 51 70

Jaeger & Beal, repairing court house..... 7 15

Dr. G. W. Vinyard, attending August Holiday..... 25 00

Dr. S. C. Slaughter, for same..... 40 75

Mrs. Lena Scheerer, nursing same..... 20 00

Berry Hall, board and attention to same..... 30 00

Dr. S. E. Woods, medical services..... 476 75

Wm. Skiesick, guard..... 18 00

Wm. Ingraham, same..... 36 00

Dr. R. T. Henderson, poor farm physician one quarter salary..... 43 75

Dr. J. J. Mayfield, medical services in insanity case of George Walker..... 5 00

Petition presented alleging George Walker insane. The court, after hearing the testimony, adjudged him to pay six months bond.

Ordered that state auditor be requested to issue warrant for amount of public school funds for this county—\$9,226.39.

Ordered that county clerk apportion county and township fund on enumeration of 1901.

Following receipts presented and ordered filed:

State lunatic asylum.....\$166 15

Missouri reform school..... 60 00

In matter of petition of W. H. H. Dow et al disposed of as follows:

Damages awarded.....\$ 57 00

Commissioners, each..... 4 00

Sheriff..... 1 50

Commissioners' report presented in the Fred Maintz et al petition as follows:

Damages.....\$ 67 50

Commissioners, each..... 4 00

Sheriff..... 2 50

In matter concerning petition of road by Herman Ruch report approved and commissioners ordered to locate and assess damages.

In matter of road by A. E. Pointsett et al ordered that road and bridge commissioner make survey.

In matter of change of road by J. C. Clippard and R. W. Groves et al ordered that road and bridge commissioner's report be approved and change of road granted.

Road and bridge commissioner's report of bridge near Peter Wills' approved.

Road and bridge commissioner presents report of award of contract for bridge near P. C. Kasten's, approved.

Same for bridge near George Bingelheimer's, approved.

Road and bridge commissioner reports cost of bridge near N. P. Stearns', near Millerville, to be \$90. Ordered contract awarded.

Road and bridge commissioner's report of right-of-way from Jas. F. Young presented and approved.

Report of change of road from Cape Girardeau to Egypt Mills parties refuse to give right-of-way and proceedings dismissed.

Road and bridge commissioner's report on change of road by H. P. Ahrens presented, approved and change granted.

In matter of change of road by George F. Snider et al report of commissioners presented and continued.

Drainage licenses granted Gas. B. Kopper, Cape Girardeau; John M. Devore, Whitewater; Miller & Jungers, Cape Girardeau.

Quarterly reports of justices of the peace on fines presented and approved: H. W. Habs, H. D. Bruhl, J. Ben Miller, J. M. Snider, Edw. Schnuder, J. W. Summers, John Bonney, Ivy McLain, John B. Bright, G. W. Ruff and Constable Ed. English.

Ben Gockel, sheriff, presents one-fourth report of fees received and approved; also from J. E. Cotner, deputy sheriff and jailer.

Warrants for temporary relief aggregate \$294.

Thursday, August 8.

Change of road by H. P. Ahrens disposed of by appropriating \$150 out of road and bridge fund. Warrant issued to road district.

Accounts allowed:

Val Fisher, burial pauper.....\$ 4 00

Val Fisher, removing dead horse..... 5 00

Gus Kopper, transporting pauper to poor farm..... 1 75

C. E. Kage, for same..... 5 00

R. B. Andrews, stenographer common pleas court..... 20 00

F. Kies & Son, printing circuit court docket..... 10 00

F. Kies & Son, printing bridge notices..... 4 51

Jas. M. Brooks, transporting pauper to poor farm..... 10 00

E. Z. Hitt, supplies for small pex patients..... 7 10

Wm. Paar, county clerk's fees 714 73

Ordered that a warrant of \$44 be issued to road district 23, being usual appropriation out of road fund.

Account of Wm. Paar for fees as county clerk against the state of Missouri for \$129.30 approved and ordered certified to by state auditor.

Drainage licenses issued to Fred M. Daues, and Berry & Boswell.

Road and bridge commissioner ordered to examine site for a bridge across Hubble creek, north of city of Jackson, and report cost of steel bridge with stone piers.

Ordered that \$10 be appropriated on road and bridge fund to pay Ben J. Thompson for land taken for road.

Ordered that superintendent county poor farm have new barn striped and painted.

Ordered that road and bridge commissioner have mine of the iron and steel bridges painted.

John Caudle & Co. made application for ferry license. Ordered for six months.

In matter of road petition by A. J. Wallman et al the court appointed A. Litzelberger, John M. Cotner and Lewis M. Bean as commissioners.

Ordered that Mary E. Hager be allowed \$2.50 for temporary relief.

Ordered that the assessment of T. B. McCain and Thomas Craft be changed.

Court adjourned until Monday, August 18.

(Continued on page 2.)

An Indian Brave's Dramatic Fate.

One of the most tragic episodes in the life of "The First White Baby Born in the Northwest," after she had grown to girlhood, is told by W. S. Harwood, in the Ladies' Home Journal for August. Her father was an army officer and the little frontier post where he was stationed had been established to prevent bloodshed between the Chippewas and the Sioux, and to see justice done between them. A quintette of Sioux braves had brutally killed some of the Chippewas without cause. The commandant of the post investigated the affair, demanded the guilty Sioux, and, as there was no question regarding the crime, turned them over to the Chippewas. One of the Sioux, a stalwart young fellow, was an especial favorite of the little girl. He was a master hand at fashioning curious toys, and many were the treasures which he had given to the little paleface whom he loved. So it was with a heavy heart that she heard the decision of the Chippewa council—the gantlet. Far across the flower-decked parade ground stood the line of Sioux waiting for their comrades. Opposite them were the Chippewas with their best rifles in readiness. If the prisoners succeeded in reaching their friends they were entitled to liberty. One by one the Indians sprang forth, and one by one they were left quivering amidst the summer flowers. "Little Six," the friend of the girl who stood watching the strange scene from the doorway of her father's quarters, was the last of five, and the swiftest runner of them all. There was an intense hope in her heart that he might be spared, but though he withstood one volley she was doomed to see her favorite spring into the air, just as he roached the goal, and fall dead at the feet of his friends.

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Ala., "I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive fluids. It gives weak stomachs entire rest, restoring their natural condition. All dealers.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

Southeast Missouri News.

There is talk of a new republican paper at the Cape.

Sam Jones will deliver a lecture at Farmington September 2.

The proposition for building a new jail in Dunklin county was defeated by a vote of 759 to 886.

The Morehouse Post in its first edition reached our desk last week. We hope the Post will succeed.

The Edwards store and stock and two adjoining buildings were burned at Flat River early last Wednesday night. Cause of fire unknown.

A bridge near Benton collapsed while a traction engine and thrasher were crossing one day last week. The bridge was a new 50-foot iron structure.

A new bank and postoffice building is to be erected at Poplar Bluff. The building will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity, and will cost \$20,000.

A man named Wm. Miller, whose home was in St. Louis, was drowned in Negro Fork while on a fishing trip last week. While running a line with a skiff he fell out and a hook caught his clothing and held him under.

Rescoe Young, aged 15, Ernest Mattox, aged 14, and Frank House, aged 12, are three boys who were lodged in jail at Caruthersville last week, charged with stealing knives, shoes, hats, canned goods and various other stuff from merchants of that city.

The county court of Pemiscot has employed attorneys and will bring suit against Louis Houck to recover some fifteen thousand acres of land yet remaining in his possession of the forty thousand and odd acres patented or granted to him by the county in 1892.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri Sunday school association will be held at Chillicothe, August 27 to 29. A splendid and helpful program is being prepared. Eminent speakers from the state and from abroad will be present. Each Sunday school in the state is entitled to three or more delegates. The Western Passenger association has granted a rate of one fare from all Missouri points to Chillicothe and return. For programs, blank credentials and other information address A. P. George, State Superintendent, 27 Laclede Bldg., St. Louis.

Last week we experienced a sensation the likes of which we have not experienced before. A gentleman came in the office, paid his subscription to the Democrat News, and as he started out handed us another dollar with the remark, "Send the Democrat News for one year to some poor widow woman in Fredericktown. All I ask is for you to send it to some good woman who will appreciate it and is too poor to subscribe." We thanked him and have entered the name of Mrs. Sidney Stephens as a subscriber to the Democrat News for one year, with her subscription paid. We would like to know if there is another newspaper in Southeast Missouri that has passed through a similar ordeal.—Fredericktown Democrat News.

An exchange says that some people go to church to weep, others go to sleep. Some go to hear the preacher, others like the solo screacher. Boys go to reconnoiter, girls go because they oughter. Many go for sage reflections, precious few to help collections.

Solid qualities of integrity, of thoroughness, should outweigh in a girl's estimate of a man mere superficial cleverness and brilliancy.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Meier Bros. will sell you a good buggy for \$45.

How It Looks to Outsiders.

The democratic gerrymander of Missouri congressional districts is destined to become a matter for discussion at Washington and by the press of the country. The New York Sun says editorially: "The democrats who are getting purpler than the Judas tree over government without the consent of the governed in the Philippines may cool themselves by reading the resolutions adopted in Kansas City recently by a meeting of the republicans of the sixth Missouri congressional district. These resolutions recite that although congress in providing for the new apportionment of representatives directed that the territory of each congressional district should be contiguous and compact, and 'fixed the minimum population for each district at 194,000 persons,' the democratic legislature and governor of Missouri have so carved the congressional districts that some have more than twice the population of others, some have 50,000 or 60,000 less inhabitants than the law requires, and few, if any, districts are 'compact.' In 1900 the Missouri democrats cast 351,000 votes and the republicans 314,000; 51 per cent to 49. Yet the democrats are to have fifteen congressional districts and the republicans only one.

"The sixth district has a population of 160,000; the tenth 31,000; the new eleventh and twelfth districts have not within 40,000 or 50,000 of the population required by the act of congress. The republicans are barked out of six districts. They are permitted to have one. They should have seven.

"And nowhere will you find louder mouthers about 'liberty' or fiercer snorting ranters about imperialism than among these same Missouri democrats who did the barking."

A Rare Chance to Buy Valuable Lands at a Bargain.

The entire landed property belonging to the estate of the late T. J. Bast, situated in Stoddard county, Mo., will be sold at Bloomfield, Mo.,

Thursday, September 12, 1901,

to the highest bidder.

Purchaser can pay 25 per cent cash, or all, at his election.

This land is situated near Swinton, and within a "stone's throw" of the railroad.

One half interest in the Connor farm—320 acres; one of the best farms in Stoddard county. Owner of other half will sell to purchaser at same price.

550 acres in one body—125 acres in cultivation; 300 acres, or thereabouts, of virgin timber. Said to be very fine.

Go look at this land before sale.

For information address

G. W. BAST,

Burfordville, Mo.,

or

W. H. MILLER,

Jackson, Mo.

Eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds, quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the original—DeWitt's. All dealers.

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$50.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

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